

STUFF

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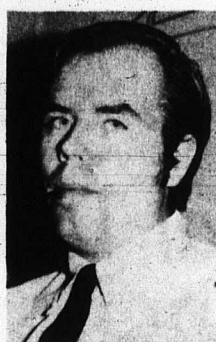
No. 1

Six New Faces Spark Faculty

Six members have been added to Saint Joseph's full-time faculty for the 1970-71 school year.

David Chesak of Medaryville, Ind., is an assistant professor of mathematics. Chesak, a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio University, holds an M.E.E. degree (1963) from the University of Louisville.

Thomas Ewart of Jersey City, N. J., is assistant professor of economics. He earned his master's degree in 1966 from Purdue University, where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate.



EWART

Cynthia Felch, of Delanco, N. J., is an assistant professor of German. She earned a master's degree in 1962 from Rutgers University, where she is now a Ph.D. candidate.

Lawrence Garreffa, of Osceola, Ind., joins the psychology department as an instructor. He earned his master's degree from Wayne State University (Mich.) in 1968 and is a Ph.D. candidate there.

Faten Shaker, of Jedda, Saudi Arabia, received her master's degree from Texas Women's University in 1966 and is a Ph.D. candidate at Purdue. She is an assistant professor of sociology.

Fr. Lawrence Wyen, C.P.P.S., is an instructor in English. He earned his master's degree this year from the University of Detroit.

Three faculty members are on leave this year to pursue graduate study: Dr. James Kenny, chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. Jacob Rodia, associate professor of chemistry, and Fr. David VanHorn, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of art.

Returning from 1969-70 sabbatical leaves are: Fr. Rudolph P. Bierberg, C.P.P.S., professor of theology; Fr. Raymond M. Cera, C.P.P.S., associate professor of romance languages; John D. Groppe, associate professor of English; Fr. Clement J. Kuhns, C.P.P.S., associate professor of classical languages; Fr. Ernest W. Ranly, C.P.P.S., associate professor of philosophy and Fr. Alphonse Spilly, C.P.P.S., instructor in theology.

The official faculty list for 1970-71 released by the Office of



FELCH



GARREFFA



SHAKER



WYEN

the Vice-President for Academic Affairs reveals 97 full-time faculty members. Of these, 34 members have earned doctorates while 59 are owners of master's degrees. In addition, there are 12 associate faculty and seven emeriti faculty.

Summer Brings Changes Of Administrative Personnel

Administrative appointments in three departments were announced by the college during the summer. The positions of vice-president for business affairs, personnel and associate personnel deans, and assistant director of admissions were filled.

Fr. Paul Wellman, C.P.P.S., comptroller of the budget for the past year and a half, was named vice-president for business affairs, succeeding Fr. William Eilerman, C.P.P.S. Wellman was business manager of the college from 1959-1968, when he was named director of placement and coordinator of cooperative education at Saint Joseph's College, Calumet Campus. A year later he returned to Rensselaer as comptroller of the budget.

Jerome Hughes was appointed personnel dean, succeeding John Bernacki. Hughes comes to Saint Joseph's from Penn-Morton College, where he was the dean of students.

A native of Osceola Mills, Pa., Hughes received his bachelor of science degree in education in 1956 from Lock Haven State College, Pa. In 1959 he earned a master of arts degree in counseling and psychology at Penn State University.

Among other positions, Hughes has served on the board of directors of the Big Brother Program for Chester, Pa., was an Explorer Scout advisor, and was head wrestling coach at St. Vincent College (Latrobe, Pa.).

Ruth Knox was named to the position of associate personnel dean, replacing Mrs. Harlan Noel.

Formerly associate dean of students at Thiel College (Greenville, Pa.), Mrs. Knox earned her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1956 from Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas. In 1969 she earned a master of arts degree in student personnel and administration from Eastern Michigan University.

James Foote was appointed assistant director of admissions, replacing Fr. Sante Reale, C.P.P.S. Fr. Reale was moved to director of development for estates, while Gerald Gladu is on leave for graduate work.

Foote comes to Collegeville from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, where he served as admissions counselor. He received his bachelor of science degree in education from Indiana Central College in Indianapolis and his master of science degree in education at St. Francis.

Russian Tour Plans Finalized

Students who plan to participate in the history department's Russian study tour this interterm must submit a \$25 deposit by Sept. 15, according to Dr. Philip Posey, associate professor of history.

The two-week (Jan. 4-18) tour is priced at \$460, and features visits to many historical and cultural highlights of the Soviet Union. Distinguishing characteristics of the tour include the opportunity for informal meetings with Russian students and lectures on various topics by Soviet experts.



POSEY

Posey, who has taught Russian history for nine years, has traveled an estimated five to six thousand miles in Russia. During December he plans a two-week orientation program for students participating in the tour.

Tour members will leave New York Jan. 4 and arrive in Moscow

Jan. 5 to begin six days of sight-seeing there. Attractions are the Kremlin, Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral, and the Lenin Mausoleum. Theatre visits and varied exhibitions also will be available to the students.

Jan. 11-13 will be spent in Vladimir, one of Russia's oldest cities. While there, the students will visit Suzdal, a treasure house of Russian national culture, with more than 50 monuments of architecture of different periods. Jan. 14-17 will be spent in Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city (behind Moscow) and former capital.

OLDEST CAMPUS BUILDING

Drexel Hall is the oldest building on campus, dating back to the mid-1800's, when it was used as a school for Indians. It has undergone extensive remodeling in recent years and houses 120 students. It is named for Mother Catherine Drexel, who provided the building funds.

MEASURE, the campus literary magazine, invites writers of short stories, drama, essays, poetry, etc., to submit material for the fall issue. Sketches are also accepted provided they are done in dark pencil or ink. Material may be mailed to MEASURE, Box 865, Campus, or brought to the MEASURE office, 3rd floor Halleck, weekdays 3-5 p.m. Deadline for submitting material is October 8. For further information contact Peter Keiser in the MEASURE office.

Streamlined Handbook Cuts Trivia

By TOM TECKMAN

Students returning to campus last week were met with a radically revised Student Handbook. Instead of the traditional printed booklet of approximately 30 pages, students were issued a seven-page, mimeographed pink pamphlet and a ten-page white pamphlet entitled "Procedures and Interpretations."

A great improvement over previous handbooks, the 1970-71 Student Handbook is the result of a full year's intensive study by the Student Life Committee. This handbook has a more functional orientation, emphasizing how things are done, rather than the

structure of the institution and the philosophy behind the student-college relationship.

The handbook has been considerably streamlined by better organization and elimination of many unnecessary sections. Last year's handbook included descriptions of the various offices of the administration of the college and their responsibilities to the students, student services (which are already listed in the college catalogue), and finally rules, penalties, and judicial procedures.

The pink pamphlet concerns itself with how policy is formulated and changed, students' rights and responsibilities, a list of the op-

erating procedures for the personnel deans, and the disciplinary structure.

The white pamphlet, on the other hand, presents the operating and administrative procedures as they were adopted by the Student Life Committee and the Faculty Assembly or by the vice-president for student affairs.

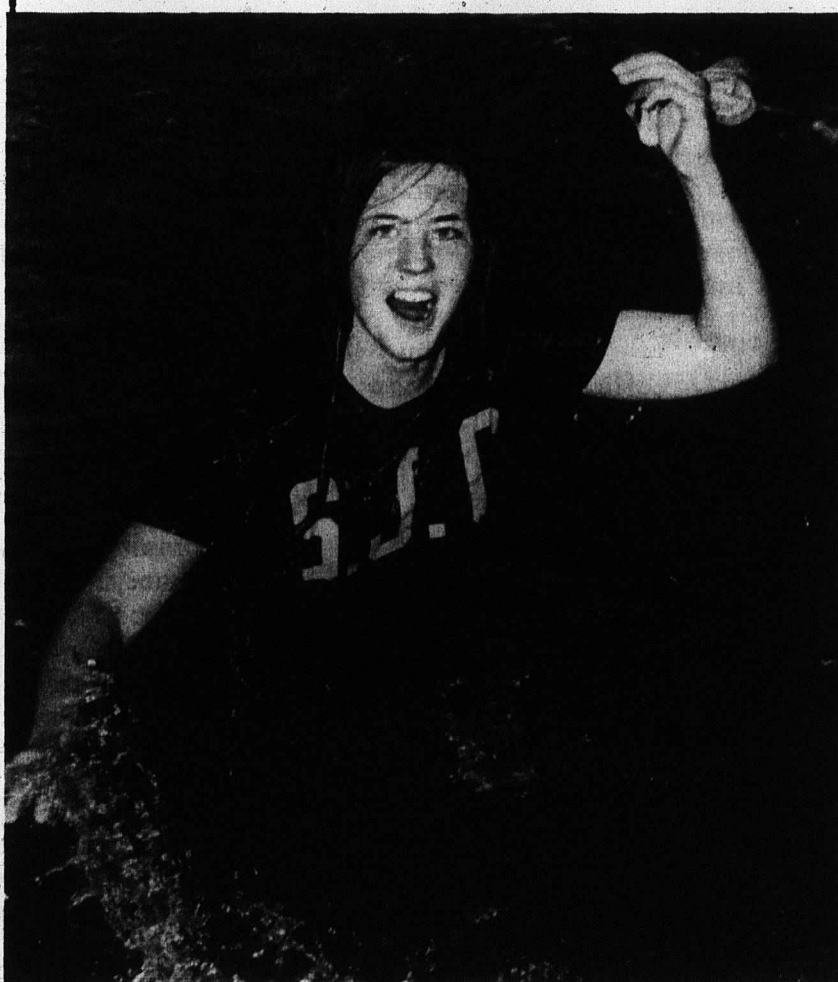
A major improvement over previous handbooks involves a radical overhaul of the disciplinary structure. According to last year's handbook, a student charged with a violation is judged by the personnel dean and may go before the Student Disciplinary Review Board only to obtain a recommendation for leniency. His only appeal is to the Faculty Judiciary Committee and the president.

This year's handbook abolished the Student Disciplinary Board and formed the College Conduct Board, composed of one faculty member as chairman, one faculty member not associated with the administration, one administrator, two students and the personnel deans (without a vote).

According to this procedure, a student charged with an offense has the option of being heard by either the personnel deans or the College Conduct Board and can then appeal that decision to the Faculty Judiciary Committee and the president. This means that a student who feels the personnel dean has a bias towards him can present his case before a board of five people.

Another deviation in format is the enumeration of what the college considers a breach of conduct by individuals and by groups. In addition, all penalties which may be imposed on a student are listed separately from the offense, rather than listing a specific penalty for each offense. This enables the college to impose either a stiffer or lighter penalty on a student, depending on the circumstances.

Jump In, The Water's Fine!



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Getting into "hot water" — This freshman gets her first taste of the lighter side of college life as she participates in the sophomore's traditional "total immersion" program during initiation week.

Get It Together

Last May was the first time students on this campus began to show outwardly a concern for each other. For the first time there were concrete signs of progress toward a real community atmosphere. Unfortunately, summer vacation brought this development to an abrupt halt. Has this spirit been lost in such a short time?

Mr. Hughes is leading the student body in the right direction by calling for better communication. This does not mean that students must take over the president's office or march through Rensselaer to be heard. It does mean that everyone must be ready and willing to listen to everyone else. Without communication on an individual level, community can never become a reality.

Do It Right

The 1970-71 Student Handbook is a vast improvement over any handbook previously issued at this institution. The Student Life Committee is to be commended for their many hours of hard work in totally restructuring this booklet.

The white pamphlet of procedures, however, seems to negate all this work. Many are in direct contradiction to the philosophy surrounding the pink handbook. Throughout the various administrative procedures, for example, one sees specific penalties attached to certain offenses, as in the Procedures for Handling Student Illnesses, which states that a student who does not submit a completed medical form upon entrance to this institution will be automatically suspended.

Furthermore, the students on this campus are still faced with ambiguous procedures, such as the Procedure for Housing, which states that mixed visiting is permitted only in "officially designated hall lounges." These places are listed in neither the booklet of procedures nor the handbook proper.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that for all appearances administrative and operating procedures were not studied at all.



Letters To The Editors

Handbook Displays Dictatorial Tendencies

Dear Sirs:

Just a few notes on our overly legalistic handbook:

Under "Disciplinary Measures," along with the asinine belief that to drive a car or to be out of one's room is a "privilege" granted by our dear administration, is the following: "Loss of such other privileges as may be consistent with the offense committed and the rehabilitation of the student." This is obviously vague. (But, of course, if you have dictatorial tendencies. . .)

The college supposedly supports

"the university tradition of free and open discussion" but it is afraid that "academic freedom" may be abused by "immature, irresponsible" students, so the college itself destroys "academic freedom" by granting special rights for the Vice-President of Academic Affairs to "publish cautions as to possible fallacies" from a guest speaker and by granting privileges to the college president to deny a speaker a voice on campus not only if there is danger of "injury to the school," but also if there is danger of "student exploitation."

Among areas off-limits, along with Halleck Center after 3 a.m., are "other areas designated temporarily for security or disciplinary reasons as judged necessary by the Vice-President of Student Affairs." Typically vague, dictatorial: yes! all part of college control.

Note also: "it is the right of the county or state police to enter a room in a residence hall, etc., providing they have taken all necessary legal steps, to see if a student is violating the laws of Indiana. The school can do nothing to stop the civil authorities from enforcing the law, nor will they attempt to do so." Only last spring a policy restricting guns from policemen also restricted the presence of any outside policeman from being on campus without permission from the administration.

In the lengthened, legalistic rules for car and bicycle owners

Mix With Whom?

Dear Sirs:

I am a freshman and I attended my first Saint Joe mixer this past weekend. I was sincerely hoping that I would find college dances quite different from the high school versions. Unfortunately, this mixer seemed inferior to any high school dance this student has attended. At least in high school the girls bothered to show up, whether or not they planned to "mix." I thought the best place to meet an SJC co-ed would be the mixers. All I received from Saturday's dance was two sore eardrums and a bummer of a time. If the co-eds don't want this school's name changed to Suitcase College, they should try to remedy the shortage of girls at the social happenings. Having a pre-planned date is not the only requirement to attend a dance. I hope the next dance gets better, because they can't get worse.

One of SJC's frosh

and for pedestrians who "must not endanger their safety," I don't see any provisions made to limit administrators' and college employees' parking to out-of-the-way lots. And, of course, it is a unique privilege of the students to be charged for their permits.

These are only a few of the tentacles of control groping for the students' throats. What would be nice are a few rules made by the students which affect the administration. After all, egomaniacs and power-hungry gods should be brought down to size.

Frank Hubeny

SJC Inflation

Dear Sirs:

I am happy to announce that Saint Joseph's College, the Order of the Precious Blood, and the Holy See in Rome have once again, through my generosity, been awarded a year-long dispensation from fiscal responsibility. When each of these institutions takes its cut from the funds gleaned from my wallet by the SJC bookstore, their solvency will be incontestable for twelve more months.

One might get the impression that I feel the college bookstore is rather less than competitive in its prices. That is untrue. The college bookstore is not in the least competitive in its prices.

My advice to freshmen: add 10% to your estimated cost of college education at Saint Joe's to allow for being screwed at every academic turn.

A concerned student
(More Letters On Page Four)

STUFF



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BILL HOLDA

New Rules In Old Game

Quite understandably, most of the Pumas beginning this new semester at Collegeville couldn't give a tinker's damn about legislation passed by the Congress this summer, unless it would be to legalize marijuana, abolish all remaining pornography laws, or guarantee free tuition to all who desired it.

No change of monumental proportion goes through both houses of Congress with as great facility as did the Voting Rights Bill this summer, part of which provides for bestowing the vote on 18-year-olds.

This legislation, which would introduce eleven million new voters into the already-eligible pool, was thrown at the White House, which seemed a little unhappy at the speed with which it was passed, and was signed into law with provision for constitutional test.

Although the majority of senators (64-17) and the majority of representatives (272-132), both of Indiana's senators and a majority of Indiana's representatives voted for the bill, our honorable state government saw fit to refuse to comply with the Voting Rights Bill.

Joining the small handful of states who refused, several excuses were presented: It would be unconstitutional on a state level, and non-compliance would help provide the Supreme Court test that many desired. Some of the other states who refused to comply have already been named in a federal suit. Other states who supposedly faced the same constitutional difficulties as Indiana have, however, announced compliance with the bill.

Even though the state government has taken these steps, it is not necessary for Saint Joe students to completely divorce themselves from the present political system. Several options face the Puma who wishes to take some type of positive action concerning this legislation.

* Those students who live in Indiana, or who wish to claim Indiana as their residence and forfeit voting privileges in their home state, and who will be 21 years old by election day, should register by Sept. 16 with Dr. Posey, a deputized registrar, for the upcoming election. Those students 21 by election day who don't want to vote in Indiana should register for absentee ballots in their home state.

* Those students between the ages of 18 and 21 who live in states that announced compliance with the Voting Rights Bill (most states have complied) should inquire now as to dates and procedures for registering to vote after the first of the year. In the event that the bill is upheld constitutionally by the Supreme Court, the student will have some idea of what steps to take.

* The Student Senate or Student Association officers should appoint a coordinator as soon as possible to organize the mass writing of letters to state officials, as well as other congressmen, voicing student opinion on this matter.

The first two options accomplish several ends. They help disprove the theory that students, even if given the chance, won't take an active enough role to even bother to register. They also provide some means whereby student opinion can be channelled: through the ballot box.

The third option gives the student government some help in striking that balance between campus-orientated and political-orientated direction. The Student Association is the best means of activating such a letter writing campaign.

If students refuse to involve themselves, the widespread belief that the present political system is an ineffectual means of social change will only sooner be a proven fact.

Improved Pumas Open Season In Olivet Clash

Brandishing an improved multi-ple offense and a stronger de-fensive line and secondary, the 1970 Pumas take to the gridiron Saturday in Olivet, Mich., against the Olivet Comets.

The Pumas have 23 returning lettermen that could provide the backbone to the strongest team fielded by SJC in thirteen years. Barring key injuries, the Saints should improve on last year's 5-4

record, SJC's first winning season in 11 years.

Leading SJC's scoring machine will be quarterbacks Terry Campbell (jr.) and Sheldon Cooper (sr.). Campbell has a rifle-like throwing arm, as was evident in the 315 yards he picked up through the air against DePauw last year. Senior Cooper, at 6'4" and 198 lbs., has the size and experience to guide the Saints, should the offense start to sputter. He is also slated as the starting safety on defense. Head coach Bill Jennings feels that both men have the ability and "charisma" to lead the team to a winning season.

The deceptive running of full-back Steve Dmytrow (sr.) graces the SJC starting backfield. George Vozza (jr.) adds his breakaway speed to the Saints' running game. The final backfield position is hotly contested between Jim Mercon (soph.) and John Hiltz (jr.). Hiltz is quick and has a good pair of hands, while Mercon led the '69 jayvees with 260 yards rushing in three games.

The Puma defense appears to be solid against the ground game, but it remains to be seen if they can keep from falling victim to the "bomb" as they did last year. The opposition last season completed over 50 per cent of their passes for an average gain of 12.8 yards a reception. One reason for this was the weak and ineffective pass rush. This year it should be different.

Lettermen ends Rich Wheeler (sr.) and Tim Mingey (jr.); tackle Ken Virtuoso (sr.); and middle guard Dennis Strobel (sr.) provide the core of the line's strength. Battling for the other starting tackle position are sophomores Walter Walker and Dan Flaherty. Larry Sykes, 6'6" sophomore, and junior Henry Kolanski are pushing the vets for starting positions on the line.

The bruising jobs of linebackers fall to lettermen Mike Battrell (jr.) and a very impressive new-

comer, sophomore Myron Newland. Bill Pospisil (jr.), who led the team with six interceptions last year, is slated to start as the left cornerback. On the other side will be either Tony Solano (jr.), Tom Corcoran (sr.), or frosh-speedster Dennis Wilson.

Returning as last year's most valuable defensive back, rugged Gary Gedney (sr.) will team with quarterback Cooper as the safeties.

The Olivet Comets will test the Saints' aerial defenses Saturday with the most productive passing combo in the Comets' history. Quarterback Eric Witzke is experienced in hitting his elusive end, Kurt Chubner. Adding to that dynamic duo is a much stronger defense and overall team speed and quickness. The Comets, 1-8-0 last year, are a solid bet to be a tougher team than the one the Saints destroyed 46-0 in last season's opener.



Coach Bill Jennings runs SJC gridders through agility drills in preparation for Saturday's opener.

Scouting The ICC

By BILL LESSARD

The purpose of this column is to keep SJC football fans informed on the fortunes and misfortunes of the Pumas' Indiana Collegiate Conference foes.

Besides SJC, DePauw is the only other team in the conference to open its gridiron season this Saturday. The Tigers will host Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. DePauw is a vastly improved team and they should open with a win.

Conference play doesn't start until Oct. 3. Evansville, the pre-season favorite for the ICC crown, has 24 returning lettermen, including quarterback Craig Blackford, whose passing overcame SJC in last year's 49-24 rout. The Valparaiso Crusaders are the team most likely to challenge the Aces this season. They have a strong, well-rounded team with two experienced field generals.

Last year the Pumas recorded their first winning season since 1958, but their performance in conference games was disappointing. It's a safe bet that they will end up in the middle of the standings again this year.

The last two places are tossups. Butler is handicapped by the retirement of coach Tony Hinkle and the loss of quarterback Dick

Reed. While DePauw has improved with experience, they probably will be a spoiler rather than a contender.

Last Year's Records		
	ICC	Overall
Valparaiso	3-1	7-2
Evansville	3-1	4-5
Butler	2-2	3-6
SJC	1-3	5-4
DePauw	1-3	2-7

Seniors Tom Parks and Dave Marendt anchor the ends of the offensive line. The all-veteran interior line includes tackles Corky Atkinson (sr.), Jim Reinert (sr.), and Rick Meka (sr.); guards Tony Starzynski (jr.) and Tom Buechlein (sr.); and All-ICC honorable mention Bob Litzenberg (sr.) holds down the pivot. Jennings feels that the experience of the line corps will enable the backfield to open up an explosive scoring game.

Nine Enter SJC's Hall Of Fame

The Alumni Board of Directors announced at their annual summer meeting that nine former Puma athletic stars have been named to the college Sports Hall of Fame.

Joining the 20 football stars inducted into the group last fall are:

Jack Dwyer '53—fifth leading all-time scorer in basketball with 1067 points;

Gil Hodges '41-43—manager of the world champion New York Mets, and basketball and baseball standout at SJC;

Greg Jancich '58—lowest ERA in SJC history (0.34), all-ICC baseball selection three years, and leading basketball player;

Larry Lennon '65—starred in football and track, holding the

SJC record in the 220 and 440-yard dashes;

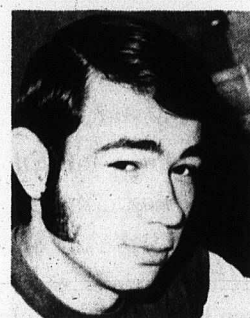
Don Merki '55—highest scorer in Puma history with 1483 markers and 40 twenty-point games;

George Post '65—seventh leading basketball scorer with 1002 points, and a leading hitter in Puma baseball annals;

Dan Rogovich '59—tallied 1316 career points in basketball for fourth position on the all-time list;

Bob Williams '60—third on the basketball scoring charts with 1318 tallies; won basketball Little All-American honors;

Al Whitlow '61—outstanding all-around athlete; is 12th leading basketball scorer, all-ICC baseball outfielder, and shares Puma record for most home runs in one game with two round-trippers.



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

Arise jocks, would-be jocks, and jockettes; come to the aid of your football team. As the Puma football team prepares for Saturday's game with Olivet, it is evident they lack a good, consistent kicker.

Here is where you can help bring a glorious winning season to the SJC gridiron. If you can punt or place-kick a football (sorry, no beer can or pop machine kickers needed at the moment) straight and farther than the distance between East and West Seifert, you may be the person coach Bill Jennings is looking for.

So come on all you Pumas and liberated Pumettes, help find a kicker for the football team. Any style—soccer, head-on, etc.—is

accepted as long as you can put the ball between the uprights and SJC on the scoreboard. Contact coach Jennings, one of his assistants, or one of the football players if you seriously think you can kick your way onto the 1970 Puma football squad.

Varsity to Accept Frosh

When asked what effect the new I.C.C. ruling allowing freshmen to participate in varsity football will have on the Saints, coach Jennings replied: "Our 1970 freshmen were not recruited with the idea of playing varsity ball this fall, and since we have a rather complex system of football, the first-year men may not be able to help that much this year. We will have a junior varsity program in which they will participate."

Congratulations

SJC baseball star Dave Ruhe, who recently signed with the Cleveland Indians, has received many laurels for his outstanding play last season. According to the National Collegiate Sports Services, Ruhe was the third leading college-division hitter in the nation. His .494 average and record-tying six home runs guided SJC to a 14-11 season. Because of this, Ruhe, the Saints' MVP, was named to the second team of the 1970 College-Division All-American baseball squad, to the NCAA District all-star team, and to the honorable mention list in the ICC.

Another Puma, Mike Scudder, was named as catcher on the ICC diamond squad; while the Saints' third sacker, Dan McCarthy, received an honorable mention on the all-ICC team.

"Outstanding Athletes"

Two SJC graduates, Tom Green and Ted Hillary, have been named to the 1970 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Green, a tailback, excelled as a running back, pass receiver, punter and kickoff return man as the Saints compiled a 5-4 season record.

Hillary, a versatile guard-forward, led the Pumas in scoring during his junior and senior years and finished with 1412 career points, second highest in SJC cage history.

Outstanding College Athletes of America, sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, is an annual awards volume featuring the biographies and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sport, campus activities and curriculum.

Questionnaire To Seek Opinions On IM

By STEVE LERCH

An intramural program geared to the wishes of the students is in the offing, according to new IM director Steve Cusick.

"A questionnaire from the IM office will be circulated within the next week or two to find out what the students want in the way of intramural sports activities," Cusick explains. Student responses to this questionnaire will influence the planning of this year's IM activities, especially during the second semester.

"Increased participation by the co-eds is a major goal in this year's program," Cusick says. He hopes the questionnaire will provide his office with some ideas on what the co-eds are interested in.

Intramural competition gets underway next Tuesday with the tug-of-war at the pond. On Wednesday, the opening rounds of the touch football round robin tournament will begin. For infor-

mation on these events and other IM competition, students are urged to contact their IM hall representative.



CUSICK

Cusick stresses the annual need for football referees. Anyone interested in participating as a referee should contact Cusick or his assistants, Dick Brisch and Joe

Martin, in the IM office. Referees will receive \$1.45 per game this year.

The IM office, located in the fieldhouse, is open 1-5 and 6-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. A new process for checking out equipment will be innovated this year: "a sort of credit-card system," says Cusick. The student's name and ID card number will be copied by machine; thus, the IM office will have a record of the whereabouts of its equipment, and the student can retain his ID card. Cusick points out that several new fields for IM practice are west of Noll Hall, and he urges the students to use them.

Besides his duties as IM director, Cusick also serves as assistant football coach and head track coach. A native of Prospect, Ohio, he is a second-semester senior working toward his B.S. in physical education.

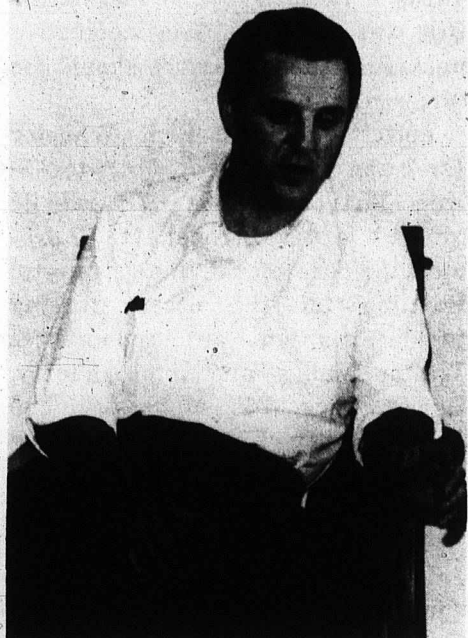
Dean Hughes: "Treat Students Like Adults"

By TONY VACCARELLO

The title has been changed from "Dean of Men" to "Personnel Dean," but the position is the same, and the fact is that Jerome Hughes is the fifth to occupy it in the last five years. Despite the high turnover, though, the job is essential to any college and the responsibilities are always great.

But more important, the potential for positive changes in student life is far-ranging for a man with ideas and a little staying power.

Hughes feels his job to be much more than disciplinary—he sees the possibility of working as a catalyst in improving communications between students, the college administration, and the S.A., and in increasing each student's "sense of belonging" to the college community.



HUGHES

in Pennsylvania. Most recently he was dean of students at Penn-Morton College, Chester, Pa.

Hughes takes a keen interest in student activities and firmly believes in their ability to handle their own affairs and to help make decisions in college administration. He feels there is a good attitude on this campus and sees his job as "making constructive suggestions and bringing out this attitude. Students create the environment in which they live," he says. "I want to help them create the right environment."

Hughes is optimistic and has far-sighted ideas which can make him a valuable asset to the Saint Joseph's College community. What's more important, he cares.

PROFILE

The responsibilities of the personnel deans extend to three areas: resident hall operations, discipline, and traffic. Hughes believes that much frustration and hall damage result from students feeling "left out" of many college activities. He proposes to increase communication between students and the college and between students themselves through the activity and availability of concerned resident assistants, who should be more of a service to students than in the past.

Hughes is also pressing for the institution of hall governments which will allow all students the opportunity to participate in planning their own social events. He feels that new freedoms and responsibilities such as the revised drinking policies and the opportunity for students to govern themselves on the hall level will allow students to exercise more maturity.

"College should be as close to real life experience as possible. Students are adults and should be treated that way," says Hughes.

His "community approach to education" also extends to discipline. He says that most infractions can and should be handled at the hall level by the R.A. Only serious violations need reach his office.

In traffic control, Hughes suggests the creation of a student traffic appeal board. Traffic violators could appeal to an all-student board.

Hughes comes to Saint Joseph's amply qualified for his job. He is 36 years old and since 1956 has worked with young people as coach, counselor, and a dean at several high schools and colleges

This Week

TONIGHT—Flying Club meeting, HCCR No.1, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Intramural football entry deadline, IM office. PHASE staff meeting, HCCR No.5, 3:15 p.m. Movie: "The Only Game In Town," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY—Varsity football, Olivet, away, 2 p.m. Post-football "Victory Party," Appian Way, free food, "December's Children" playing 9 p.m.-midnight.

SUNDAY—Movie: "Sand Pebbles," 8 p.m. only. Deadline for Senate petitions, midnight.

MONDAY—Assigning booths for Monte Carlo weekend, Club Office, Room 303 Halleck Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Senate elections in dorms, night.

WEDNESDAY—Monte Carlo meeting, all campus clubs and dorms interested in Ben Hur Invitational on Sept. 26, HCCR No.1, 7 p.m.

Music

Culture Critique

By Pat Weaver

The summertime is not the peak season for record releases. People usually have better things to do when the sun comes out than to listen to records, so the record companies usually wait until fall to release their secret punch. (And fall comes, conveniently, just before Christmas shopping season.) Nevertheless, the record companies did put out albums this summer and here are some of the best.

Gasoline Alley, Rod Stewart (Mercury SR 61264). This is Rod's second album since he left Jeff Beck's Group, a descendant of the Yardbirds. Rod Stewart is one of that breed of singers who have learned that one does not necessarily get the most out of a song by screaming it. His voice has a sincerity to it, making the listener feel that he has been there no matter what he sings about. The best cuts on the LP are Gasoline Alley, It's All Over Now, and

Only A Hobo. Rod is now with the Small Faces.

Alone Together, Dave Mason (Blue Thumb BTS 19). Dave Mason used to comprise one-quarter of Traffic, but when he decided to go it alone there was some question in the pop scene as to whether he could make it. He had always been known as a great songwriter, (he composed the rock classic, Feelin' Alright,) but he had not written a great deal of material.

With this album, however, all doubts are resolved. What Mason has produced is an album of eight lyrical, precise, moving songs of various lengths. He displays, here, expert guitar playing and an ability to use an equally fine instrument, his voice. The album sounds a great deal like the Traffic of old, which can hardly be a defect.

A final note: Dave's new single, You Know and I Know, which is from this LP, is already making it in some parts of the country, so you should be hearing him very soon and very together.

John Simon's Album, John Simon (Warner Bros. 1849). As many of you pop freaks know, Simon is the producer of The Band. What most people don't know, however, is that he also plays excellent keyboard. It is hard to say what made him record this solo LP, but whatever it was, I am thankful for it.

The songs are smooth country-flavored pieces that tell of commonplace things in a beautiful way. Some of the best cuts are The Elves Song, Tannenbaum, and Davey's On the Road Again. These will probably be recorded by other artists, so go out and buy the album before Three Dog Night, the Fifth Dimension, and Blood, Sweat and Tears record everything on it. Show everybody how hip you are.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM CASEY

The Only Game In Town Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty

Definitely the inferior movie of the weekend. The "only game in town" is marriage, and the town is Las Vegas. Even though Elizabeth Taylor performs in her usual fine form, the plot fails to put her where she belongs. Warren Beatty is a nightclub piano player who is looking for a big break. His break came when he signed for this movie. Your break comes when you miss it!

The Sand Pebbles

Sunday, 8 p.m. only

Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen.

This highly climactic flick concerns an American gunboat patrolling the Shanghai harbor during Communist activities in 1926. A remarkable parallel can be seen here with the Vietnam of today. For you Steve McQueen fans, there is an inner plot in his role as a loner and Miss Bergen's attempt to seduce him out of it.

Letters . . .

Dear Sirs:

In recent CORE classes the subject under study has been the senseless rape of our environment. We have viewed this problem in most of its major forms. It was mentioned in a discussion that the outcome of this study would be similar to most others on pollution—sheer talk and little or no action. My proposal is this: if all freshmen at Saint Joe's are studying pollution and all are made aware of it, then let us shove away from our desks and do something about it. It is all fine and well to sit around and come up with nice neat, concise "cure-all" package plans for old "Mother Earth," but to get out and do something is the only cure for the problem.

There are many avenues that can be pursued, such as the flood-

ing of Congress with letters or working in cooperation with a local community organization. "Many hands make light work," and the work is of our creation and all of ours to clean up. Let's GIVE EARTH A CHANCE. I think she deserves one. Be concerned before there is nothing left to be concerned about. The time is now; the place is here.

Aware and Scared

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

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